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Bush responds to debate proposal

President calls for two debates, three panelists

by

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&

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Ending his week-long silence, President Bush responded Monday to the Presidential Debate format proposed last month by the Commission on Presidential Debates.

In a letter to Democratic nominee Governor Bill Clinton, Bush campaign chairman Robert Teeter expressed the feeling that the two candidates should determine the dates, locations and format of their debates.

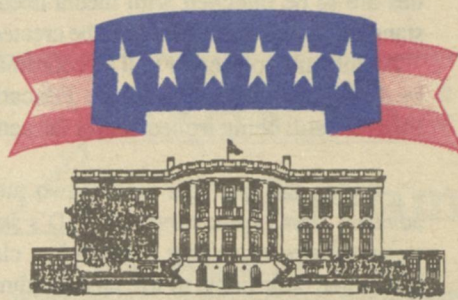
Teeter, in a meeting with reporters, said, "Our position is that, at some appropriate point, we'll sit down with the Clinton people and talk about debates."

The Bush camp favors the format used in the 1988 debate series between then Vice President Bush and Governor Dukakis. Under these provisions, one of the three debate

sites would be dropped and three panelists would complement a single moderator.

Clinton aides, however, have said repeatedly that they will refrain from negotiating debate technicalities directly with Bush's advisers. George Stephanopoulos, Clinton's communications director, stated, "We don't need a debate about debates. We need a debate about the future of the country."

Bush's announcement was issued in response to an invitation from the Commission for he and Governor Clinton to meet in Wash-



Road to the White House

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—George Stephanopoulos

ington D.C. (Tuesday) and discuss the debate.

According to Jack Cannon, Director of Public Relations, "USD continues to prepare vigorously (for the debate)" even

though final arrangements have not been agreed upon. "There are too many timing and political variables to speculate on which venue would

be dropped (if the Bush proposal is accepted)."

In an interesting development, former President Richard

Nixon warned President Bush that California is a lost cause. He suggested, Bush avoid wasting time or

This week in the campaign

- Bush outlines preferences for debate format
- Nixon tells Bush to forget about winning California
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money trying to win it.

In response, Cannon said that is the last thing Bush needs to do. "You just don't lose California alone," commented Cannon, alluding to the fact that giving up California could result in the loss of most other western states.

Compounding President Bush's dilemma, Republican leaders in Michigan are reportedly upset that Bush has left the state stranded in the Presidential Debate quagmire.

Inside Scoop:

Presidential debate keeps campus busy

Student tickets, task forces and media teams

By Rhonda Nourse
Special to the VISTA

Campus is buzzing. Words like "debate" and "Clinton" ring through the air and slip from student's lips as casually and commonly as "hello."

Everyone seems to want the scoop.

There are task forces, coalitions, commissions and interest groups. Messages are muddled and gossip is swarming.

No one seems to know the truth. It's time to set it all straight.

The Commission on Presidential Debates, a bipartisan group headquartered out of Washington, D.C., is responsible for coordinating the logistics of the scheduled Oct. 4 debate at the University. USD is simply the venue and works to fulfill the needs of the Commission.

More than 30 USD faculty members and student administrators comprise the Presidential Debate Task Force. It meets to discuss issues of ticket availability, technical aspects of the debate, campus involvement ideas and more.

A committee handling student access to the debate created a lottery system for ticket dispersal. The seven-member group is headed by Kathleen Quinn, director of Law School development.

At this time, about 240 seats are available in Shiley Theater for audience viewing, but USD only receives a fraction of those seats. The University cannot give out 240 tickets to students. The number of tickets available to USD has not been determined at this time.

Students currently registered with the registrar are automatically entered into the drawing, which is tentatively scheduled to occur Sept.

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Student leaders propose message to the world

Greg W. Harkless
Editor in Chief

Under their own initiative, a group of 15 students representing a number of campus groups met repeatedly last week to create an organized message to the world during the Presidential Debate, to be tentatively held in Shiley Theater Oct. 4.

AS President Shane Bohart came up with the original idea. "This debate will have the largest television viewing audience in the world. This will be an incredibly historic moment for our University and this country. We as students have the opportunity to send a positive message to the world."

The group, which has not come up with a formal title, was purposely designed to encompass representatives from all aspects of the campus, and in a number of round table discussions formulated a three-part message

to the world that it will unveil in a letter to all undergraduate students later this week. "We would rather the students read the complete proposal. We feel strongly that after reading this proposal the students will reach a better understanding of the idea at hand."

The letter will be mailed to the student body Saturday, Sept. 19.

Bohart was very sensitive to the concerns of the student body. "We were forced, because of time constraint, to organize this within a small group, and then to propose the idea to the student body. If we pull this off, it will be a student message, not one of this group. This initial group was by no means formed to by-pass the student body."

The proposal will be open to a vote of undergraduates Tuesday, Sept. 22 and 23. Students will be given the option of simply accepting or rejecting the plan.

"Due to the fact that this event will utilize student funds from the AS account, it is critical

that all students voice their opinion in this matter."

"This proposal is one in which we as students can illustrate our unity as well as our individuality in a magnificent and glorious way. This opportunity will never bless USD again. What this could do for our University and all its graduates is absolutely tremendous."

Although the debate is still tentative, the group of representatives plans to go ahead with its proposal. Governor Clinton has stated that he will attend all three debate sites whether President Bush arrives or not. "This proposal makes such an encompassing statement about us as people, that it needs to be said one way or another," said Bohart.

"It is my great hope that the students will recognize the incredible uniqueness and opportunity of this debate and will take the time to read the entire packet and voice their opinion by voting."

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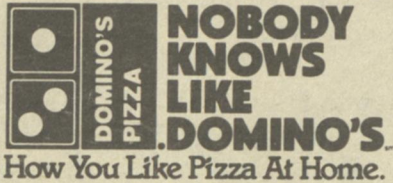
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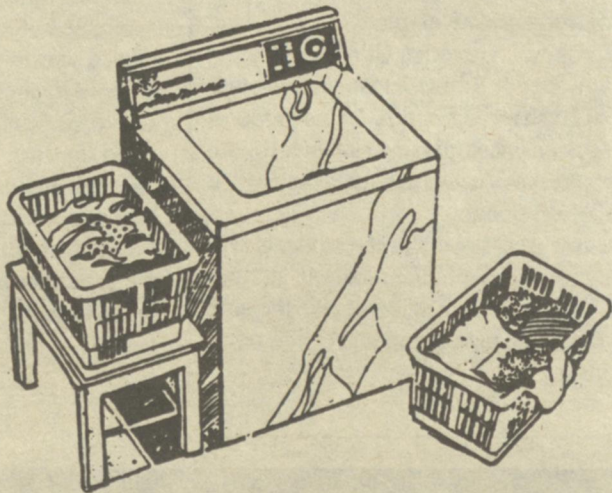
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28 in front of the Hahn University Center at 11 am. The plan is for USD President Author Hughes to draw names from the pool.

Complete details of the lottery drawing process will be outlined next week in INSIDE SCOOP.

Dr. Bethami Dobkin of the Department of Communication Studies is coordinating a task force for student involvement. Her group is compiling names and qualifications of interested student workers. Students' capabilities are to be matched with media need. A standard application form may be created.

An information center will be coordinated by Liz O'Connell of Graduate Education. Plans are still being ironed out for the center.

Within the last four weeks, two media advance teams have surveyed USD's structures and streets, wiring and lighting, classrooms and darkrooms to size up the technical capabilities on campus.

Last week, a second media advance team descended upon Shiley Theatre and the University Center.

Amidst the scavengers were producers, writers and camera operators from the Big Three television networks, as well as from Fox, CNN and C-Span. Note pads and writing implements in hand, they scratched down data and scrolled through blue prints.

A few members of the Secret Service scouted the premises. Visions of bomb squads,

dog teams and mirror crews circled the air as a free-lance producer, familiar with security practices, explained to what extent USD will be sealed.

Network heads and executive producers voiced a need for student volunteers. The media need runners, drivers, gophers... slaves.

The group, numbering more than 40, checked in to the Hotel Del Coronado last Wednesday night before its Thursday conference at USD. Most attended an exclusive dinner party held that night at the home of Larry and Shelia Lawrence (the owners of the hotel). Much of the crew retired early due to storms and flight delays suffered when flying from Washington, D.C. to Lansing, Mich.

When Thursday's four-hour meeting ended, most media members were ready to return home. Tired and jet-lagged, some still couldn't leave campus without a memento. As they waved good-bye, USD bookstore bags were hung out of briefcases stuffed with top-secret documents. Others donned their new purchases.

Even if USD doesn't have a presidential debate, the media members will still have memories of USD. And, someday, Peter Jennings may anchor "World News Tonight" wearing a USD visor.

Former News Editor of the VISTA, Rhonda Nourse now works for USD's News Bureau. The News Bureau is the agency working most closely with the Commission on Presidential Debates. She will be providing the VISTA with the INSIDE SCOOP until the debate begins on Oct. 4.

Post It.

Tuesday, Sept. 29, the Communications Studies Society will be meeting in Camino 111

Thursday, Sept. 24, 8-10 p.m., AS Showcase presents "Comedy Night." Call x8722 for details.

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U.S., Mexico, Canada look to trade pact

■ NAFTA plan could unite North America economically

by Kevin C. Papp
News Editor

A little over a month ago Canadian Minister of Industry, Science and Technology and Minister for International Trade Michael Wilson, Mexican Secretary of Trade and Industrial Development Jaime Serra and United States Trade Representative Carla Hills completed negotiations on a proposed North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA).

NAFTA is designed to, according to its own wording, "enhance competitiveness of Canadian, Mexican and U.S. firms in global markets" while attempting to protect the environment, "promote sustainable development, to protect, enhance and enforce workers' rights and to improve working conditions in each country." NAFTA is created in compliance with the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

As with nearly any agreement of this extent, there are some reservations concerning the feasibility of such a document. Many are arguing that the agreement will merely allow U.S. businesses to move to Mexico, where labor is cheap and environmental regulations are minimal. Smith Corona, a computer hardware company, has already declared that it will move to Mexico if the agreement is signed. Officials stated that the organization has been "forced" to move because of rivals such as Brother, who are dumping components below cost in the U.S. market.

In addition, some feel that the Agreement would result in a loss of U.S. jobs. Proponents of the proposal have countered that there may be an initial loss of around 150,000 jobs, but ultimately over a million jobs could be created.

NAFTA would create a common market similar to the one being established in Europe. There is hope this will allow North American industry to better compete with the

NAFTA in brief

Preamble

The Preamble to the NAFTA sets out the principles and aspirations on which the Agreement is based. It affirms the three countries' commitment to promoting employment and economic growth in each country through the expansion of trade and investment opportunities in the free trade area and by enhancing the competitiveness of Canadian, Mexican and U.S. firms in global markets, in a manner that protects the environment. The Preamble confirms the resolve of the NAFTA partners to promote sustainable development, to protect, enhance and enforce workers' rights and to improve working conditions in each country.

Provisions

- eliminate barriers to trade, promote conditions of fair competition, increase investment opportunities, provide adequate protection for intellectual property rights, establish effective procedures for the implementation and application of the Agreement and for the resolution of disputes and to further trilateral, regional and multilateral cooperation
- countries will meet these objectives by observing principles and rules of the Agreement, such as national treatment, most-favored-nation treatment and procedural "transparency"
- each country affirms its respective rights and obligations under the GATT and other international agreements
- trade provisions of certain environmental agreements take precedence over NAFTA, subject to requirement to minimize inconsistencies with the Agreement

Europeans as well as the rest of the world. Eventually, NAFTA could provide the framework for economic unity between North and South America, which would help bridge the world-wide North-South Socio-Eco-Political Gap.

There are, however, those who oppose the agreement. Cuba is the most influential "inside" country which opposes the agreement. Other countries, especially Japan, are concerned that the agreement would result in the exclusion of foreign products from North American markets. There is speculation, though, that there are provisions for the inclu-

sion of other countries, especially those in Southeast Asia, into the NAFTA market.

Ultimately, NAFTA could open a huge market in North America. But at what cost? Though the agreement outlines provisions for environmental and labor protection, they are written with the emphasis that each country has the right to "choose the level of protection of human, animal or plant life or health or of environmental protection that it considers appropriate." Some feel that this merely translates into: "Unsafe turn-of-the-century monopolistic non-regulation."

■ Business executives meet at USD to discuss trade pact

by Bill Homan
Staff Writer

Last Friday, a group of distinguished and concerned business people were gathered at USD to discuss the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA). The keynote speaker was Peter Watson, who has served as the commissioner and chairman of the International Trade Committee.

The agreement has been proposed to unite the nations of Canada, the United Mexican States and the United States of America, in a common market similar to the European model. This market will unite over 350 million people into one trading entity.

This proposal is in the hands of the three national governments for final approval. Advantages extend to all three nations involved, so the hope is that the governments will accept the proposal and make it official.

American benefits are plentiful in the fact that Canada and Mexico are the number one and three nations in American imports.

This agreement also will be the stepping stone to a possible hemispherical common market that would extend to the tip of South America. That all depends upon the success of this arrangement and how mutually beneficial it will be to all involved.

At the moment, Cuba, Haiti and Surinam have declared their opposition to the agreement. All other countries in Latin America and the Caribbean have expressed interest in the project.

A main objective of the plan involves addressing long term goals rather than immediate short term profits. Analysts predict there will be an initial increase in unemployment (about 150,000 jobs) but there are over a million new jobs projected for the automotive, telecommunications and agriculture industries.

The other major concern is the environment. There is hope NAFTA will provide incentive for businesses to improve their environmental record.

News Update

AROUND THE WORLD

• In Peru, Maoist revolutionary and Shining Path leader Abimael Guzman was arrested. Authorities have hopes that his arrest, as well as the arrests of his top aides, will be the turning point in combatting the Shining Path movement. Political leaders, however, warned that the detainment could, in fact, lead to increased violence.

• Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin and Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis resolved a dispute regarding the pullout of the last 20, 500 former Soviet troops in the small Baltic state. Aug. 31, 1993 is the date set for withdrawal, a year earlier than Russia had anticipated.

ABOUT THE NATION

• Hurricane Iniki hit Kauai leaving at least 8,000 people homeless. Officials commented that about 30 percent of all Kauai's buildings were destroyed. President Bush declared all of Hawaii a disaster area, but said he has "no plans right now" to visit the islands.

• U.S. House of Representatives Speaker Thomas S. Foley (D-Wash.) has rejected a plan by the Administration to avoid providing the House Banking Committee with classified documents pertaining to the U.S.'s relations with Iraq prior to the Gulf War. This has further aggravated the confrontation between Congress and the White House over U.S.-Iraq relations.

ACROSS THE STATE

• (Los Angeles Times) The lingering effects of 200 tons of DDT dumped into the ocean off Palos Verdes until the chemical was outlawed 20 years ago are the focal point of two major environmental lawsuits. One of the lawsuits could possibly set an important precedent in the federal government's quest to recover damages from private polluters.

Information herein compiled
by Kevin Papp



OPINION

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DAN QUAYLE:

The only half-decent candidate in the race

I will not be voting for George Bush on Nov. 3. I certainly will not be voting for Bill Clinton or the pseudo-candidate, Ross Perot. It is a waste of time to think of voting for the Libertarians, Greens and other lesser parties. I will vote Republican, *not* because of George Bush, but for Vice Presi-

dent Dan Quayle. Then I'll be praying hard for four years.

Michael Ward

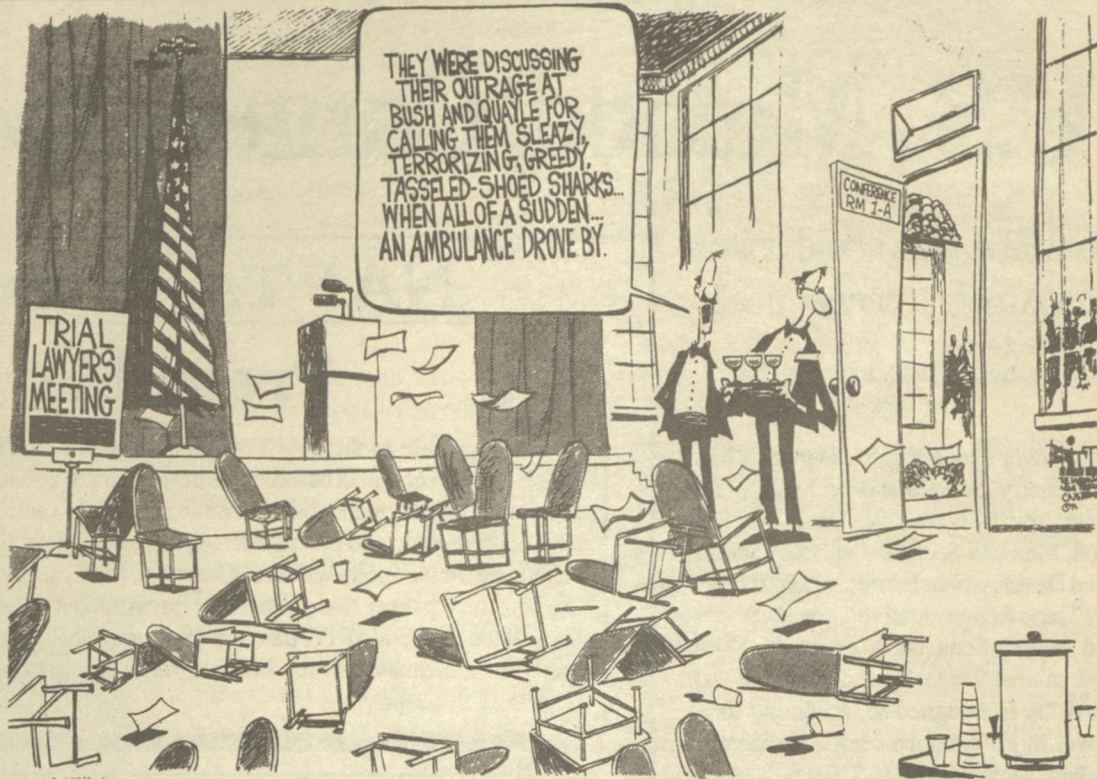
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Normally, George Bush would never get my vote. He is the entrenched establishment half of the Republican party that I loathe. Bush lacks the ideals of Reagan, Teddy Roosevelt, Lincoln and Kemp. Bush has been poor domestically and fiscally. His latest huge government giveaways are irresponsible. Even his trumpeted foreign policy has been mediocre. While the Gulf War was somewhat successful, his China policy has been a disaster. He seemingly ignored the Balkans and Somalia for months. The infamous "Chicken Kiev" speech was

one of the most appeasing, anti-democratic speeches in years. Placing stability over democracy as the ultimate goal is unforgiveable. Clinton is not a choice. I do not believe anything he says. He is the octopus candidate, spewing out nebulous ink whenever trouble like the draft nears and then slips away. Slick Willie's stories change constantly. If there is a conflict, a draft dodger must not be in charge. I will not inhale his "revenue enhancing" platform. His running mate, Al Gore, holds fairly extreme views on the environment. I must not vote for the Democrats because I remember the Carter Disintegration.

Citizen Perot does not deserve anyone's vote. If you can't even last out a race, how are you going to be president? Will he be president only when it suits him? His stealth candidacy revealed few positions. No guts, no glory for Boss Ross.

Frankly, the presidential candidates are stiff; however, there is a shortage of leadership globally. The entire planet is in a recession/depression. It's not just the U.S. Furthermore, there are worse leaders than what we have. Bush is bad; but it can get much worse (see Brian Mulroney of Canada).



I will be voting for Dan Quayle enthusiastically. The media have unfairly tried to destroy him repeatedly. He deserves credit for surviv-

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ing, unlike the alleged savior Perot. Quayle has headed NASA councils and the commissions on competitiveness. He had the guts to go to the viper's den of the American Bar Association and dared call for tort

reform. Of course, the ever honorable trial lawyers refused and supported one of their patrons, Bill Clinton. Anyone trying to control lawyers is good for this country.

I like Quayle because he says what he means. He doesn't muck about like "Read My Lips" Bush, Citizen Perot and Slick Willie. He gets pounded and laughed at and still carries on. The Emmy show was a "Quayle shoot" but will hopefully backfire. To resist all these attacks takes guts. Boss Ross could learn something.

Dan Quayle finally deserves a fair shake from the media and all Americans. He has been called too young for power. If so, why is Clinton so ready for an even greater office? If Dan Quayle is slammed for joining the National Guard, surely Slick Willie deserves far more criticism for his flagrant violations of the draft. The hypocrisy must

stop now. If Quayle is going to be bashed for minor details, Clinton and Gore should at least get equal treatment for their countless problems. I support Quayle because of his honesty in the face of attack. Have Slick Willie, Al Gore, Boss Ross or even Curious George been treated as harshly as has Dan Quayle? Quayle can hold his own with conviction. Can the rest of these stiff?

Over the next four years, I will pray hard. If Bill Clinton wins, I'll be praying that the damage is not irreparable. If Citizen Perot wins, I'll be praying he somehow has a clue. If Bush wins, I'll be praying for a backbone, a Reagan-like ideal, and for him to stop doing the things that created this mess in the first place.

I'll also be longing eagerly for Jack Kemp's salvage boat to arrive in 1996. Godspeed.

Apathy: History at USD?

No debate: Political apathy must change

By now, most students know of the Oct. 4 Presidential Debate scheduled for Shiley Theater. This is a once-in-a-lifetime chance for USD students.

On the other hand, everyone knows that the student body as a whole is apathetic. Isn't it ironic that such an historic event is scheduled to be held here?

Few will argue with the proposition that this election could prove to be one of the most important in American history. Will the Republicans prove that they can withstand the current of change sweeping America? Or

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will the Democrats vault into office, beginning a new generation of American leadership?

One way or another, we the people must be held responsible. The right to vote has been seriously neglected for many years. In 1988, Minnesota had the largest voter turnout at only 66%, and 45 states experienced a decrease in turnout.

Of the voter groups, ours is accused, and rightly so, of being apathetic. USD supports this claim. The students don't seem to have a genuine interest in the major issues

of our time.

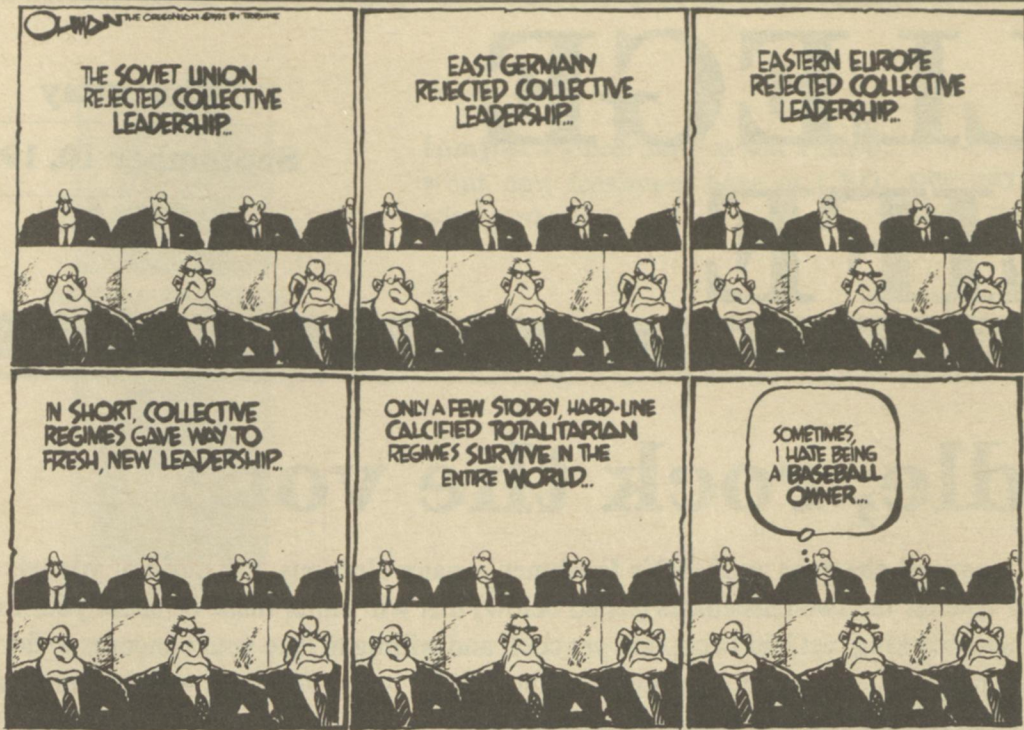
Granted, this is not true of all students. To the students' credit, there was a tremendous response to the Rodney King verdict. But the amazing spirit conjured by that event died a quiet death. As Mario Cuomo said in his nominating speech for Governor Clinton, where is the incredible response to the smaller disasters? The daily problems are more devastating in the long run than the largest hurricane.

It seems ironic that an event as important as a Presidential Debate will be held on one of California's most apathetic campuses. True, when compared to Berkeley or

Santa Cruz, any campus seems apathetic. But considering the severity of problems we are faced with, USD students seem generally uninterested.

We have a chance to redeem ourselves. Our campus will most likely be in the limelight next month. By voting, we have the chance to show the world that we aren't apathetic by voting.

The deadline to register is coming up. If this University is ever going to escape its notorious apathy, USD students must turn out in droves on Nov. 3. The loudest message they can send is by voting. Use it or lose it.



Issues have been ignored, but all is not lost

Election time means going to the polls and picking the "best" candidates. In past elections -- 1984, for example -- the process was pretty boring. Everybody liked Ronald Reagan for reasons still unknown to many; therefore, we voted for him and trickle-down economics (rob from the middle class and ignore the poor and desperate). At least this election has been full of surprises, and this year had a third candidate thrown in the stew. Whoever said too many chefs spoil the broth? But all seemingly good things must come to an end, and Mr. Perot split for personal reasons, saying "I didn't know it would be this difficult."

We are left with two contenders, but the "good" thing is that the election has not become boring or dull. We are treated to whether Bill Clinton was a draft dodger, or if he was the original "toke master" in his college days. As for President Bush, his attempt at charades in the form of Harry Truman (a Democrat

Frank Osario

by the way) is pathetic and a sign of desperation. Add the marital affairs and other irrelevant issues that have pervaded the political agenda and we are left with an election in which candidates will be elected on character instead of qualifications.

Now I ask you, the voter, what becomes of us? Granted, the morals and character of a candidate are and should be open to question, but when these topics overshadow the fundamental ones that are vital to the voters something is wrong. For example, the issue of health care has been talked about, but it is just that-talked about. Figures show 30 percent of all Americans are without some form of basic medical coverage, -- and the percentage is sure to increase in a "depressed"

economy (thanks, Ron). Yet this issue is not given sufficient attention by the media because they think there are more important issues (e.g., "Did he inhale?") I really think that as college students and as future leaders of our country, we have a social responsibility to say, "What's the deal here?" We are being taken for granted by the powers that be because they think we don't care, well I have news for them, I think we do care; we do give a damn about our future. This election is only a skip and hop away and the issues that should have been raised a long time ago are being cast aside. But, all is not lost. We still have time to make some noise. The Bush-Clinton debates are near. I suppose you will be awestruck by the "president" or by "Bill"; but don't be, because they are not here for a free ride. They will be expected to answer questions that you and I have about where our country and our future are going. It is up to us to make the most of it.

Flap over USD arrival trap

Summer is over, and most of us had a very good time. No one reminds you better than the University of San Diego.

Let us see a show of hands for those who were rudely awakened

DeVoe Treadwell

by the "infallible" policies of the University.

Well, I see that there are a lot of you who have been affected by such wonderful school policies.

Your scenario probably went something like this: Your arrival was on the 4th of September (Friday) to sign your loan and grant papers (or be charged a \$60 late fee for missing the Friday deadline).

The deadline probably would have been easy to meet if the University would have let you move into on-campus housing, but the infallible policy of our esteemed school is to charge you a fee of \$20 a night to arrive early.

So, for all you non-math majors that would add up to \$60 because of the date of move-in was on the 7th.

What a wonderful way to make \$60 dollars off students who receive financial aid.

Like most things in life, it usually gets worse before it gets better. So, rather than ignore others' plights, the focus was compounded by the on-campus students who arrived on Sept. 7.

Of course, most of us realize

that Monday was also Labor Day, with the campus closed due to the holiday.

Again, the school disregarded our concerns and its obligations by not allowing those students to do school business.

Such policies created enormous lines at the bookstore, at ID renewal and in getting a parking permit. The lines are unwarranted and can easily be corrected.

The question stands, What can the administration do to correct such displeasures and undue stress? The problems may seem minute, but these are inconveniences for stu-

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dents that can be easily corrected.

Being from the Midwest, I am instilled with a sense of simplicity in such matters.

The easiest way to change such inconveniences is to centralize ID renewal and purchasing of parking permits in the bookstore.

Then open the bookstore and student accounts on Labor Day, allowing the students to run the bookstore as usual, but pay those who work in student accounts time-and-a-half wages to make it worthwhile.

This is based on the assumption that deadlines on loans and grants may be delayed by a couple of days, with minimal cost to the University, such as extra pay for the bookstore and student accounts -- a cost USD can swallow, especially considering tuition.

Is simplicity too much to ask of the administration?

Clinton's economics ain't too slick

If you have not been following the race to the White House, I can tell you the only thing you missed is more of the same. But, I feel an obligation to bring you up to date.

Mr. Clinton continued blaming the president for the world's ills. Bush, on the other hand, spent last week apologizing and would really appreciate it if the American people forgot the last four years and gave him another chance.

The most evident facet of this so-called campaign is that both candidates try to set themselves apart. Each one points out their differences "to give the American people a choice," their words, not mine. It might even seem as if the candidates share virtually nothing in common. I'm here to tell you that is just not true.

It was revealed last week that the candidates share a common belief. Each is the late President Harry Truman. I've heard of people claiming to be Elvis, but never until now heard of anyone claiming or even

At the Margin

Michael Paganelli

wanting to be Harry Truman. Do these candidates have nothing better to do than claim to be someone dead for two decades? I guess it really is a three-way race now.

While Bush and Clinton fight over this very pressing issue, I would like to discuss Mr. Clinton's allegations regarding the state of the economy and his proposed solutions.

I realize many of you strongly support Mr. Clinton which is fine, but I ask you this important question: Are you truly voting for Clinton or against Bush? I suspect many of you are simply voting against President Bush.

If this is the case, it is very understandable. I realize there is great resentment flowing through the veins of this country.

The prominent recipient of this

anger is usually the one person everyone can focus on, the president.

There is nothing unusual about this. Our entire political culture impresses upon us the notion that the president is the captain of the ship, responsible for all the nation's successes and failures. As hard as it is to believe, this is simply not true.

Our country is a complex organism incapable of control by a single man. Remember, we live in a democracy, not a monarchy.

Thus, there is no way that the President can be held accountable for all society's ills. Mr. Clinton wants us to believe this to suit his purpose.

Last week, I stressed "seeking out your own truth." Mr. Clinton has one goal and one goal only, the Presidency of the United States of America with all the power and privilege commensurate with the position.

To achieve this goal, he is telling people exactly what they want to hear, trying very desperately to convince you his socialistic programs

will work. But he is only taking advantage of the American malaise by invoking fear and cynically exploiting people's misfortunes.

As I said before, the president is not solely responsible for the recession. All capitalist economies go

Clinton is full of a fury signifying nothing more than higher taxes and greater national debt.

through periods of expansion and contraction.

Just ask this question, If the president had a magic button to end the recession, don't you think he would have pressed it a very long time ago?

The things Clinton promises and his plans for recovery sound very good to many people. While he

appears to be the patriarch of the poor and unemployed, he is full of a fury signifying nothing more than higher taxes and greater national debt.

To their credit, the Republicans gave this country eight years of unprecedented economic growth while bringing down communism and restoring freedom to a majority of the world.

Recall, the last Democratic president brought us four years of excruciating inflation, unconscionable interest rates and a very poor national image. Although the faces may change, the beast remains the same.

The policies the Democrats hold sound real nice, but they do more harm than good. I cannot stress strongly enough that bigger government is simply not the answer.

Mr. Clinton wants you to believe he and the government know what is better for you than you do. Government should never be allowed to substitute for individual initiative and choice.

COLLEGE LIFE

PEROGATIVE

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Rock the cradle, rock the vote

1992 is the year for presidential elections, congressional elections, mayoral elections and USD's Freshmen senator elections. For those of you who are running good luck and for those of you who are not make it a point to vote for the two classmates (listed below) that will either make or break your future year. Remember that you want someone who can be serious, yet fun; hard-working, yet laid back; hot, yet cool; and willing to take your concerns to the top!

After voting during the 23rd-24th elections, don't sit back and relax, just yet. The four lucky candidates who make it to the primaries will then need all of your votes on more time on the 28th-30th to narrow the four to your two senators that will make the difference.

NAME	PREROGATIVE	MAIN CONCERN	MOTTO
 KRISTY TOOLE	I want to be an A.S. Senator because I have experience from high school and I feel I have a lot to offer the class of 1996; it will also be a lot of fun.	I will try my best to make the freshmen class feel as comfortable as possible in our "new home."	Any freshmen can run, but only one will get the job done. Don't be a fool-vote for Toole.
 CESAR CONTREVAS	I am very interested in working for the students.	I want to change the meal policy so that a person can get as many meals as they want at any given time.	Vote for Cesar, he's a pleaser.
 MICK PEPPER	I want to leave my mark on the world, not a scar.	UNITY.	Pepper. He's hot, hot, hot.
 ZAC LONGAKER	I really want to represent you as a class and individual and I think that I am capable of doing it.	I can't promise a jacuzzi and spa in Camino/Founders or full maid service in the valley.	I stand six foot eight on all issues.
 HOLLY SENNES	Being senator would give me the opportunity to show that our voices can and would be heard.	To represent you.	Sennes makes sense for senator.
 ALEXIS PERSHALL	I am willing to give my time and energy to work on issues that concern our class and our school.	To listen to important issues and needed changes and to be involved and take an active role in making these changes.	Questions? Feel free to stop me and ask.
 KASSANDRA MANIATIS	Enthusiasm, dedication and creativity are a must; funny how all these traits belong to us.	Community service and lots of school spirit, freshmen activities, we're willing to hear it.	This year will prove to be a blast, as long as you vote for Kit and Kass.
 CATHERINE POTTER	Enthusiasm, dedication, and creativity are a must; funny how all these traits belong to us.	Community service and lots of school spirit, freshmen activities, we're willing to hear it.	This year will prove to be a blast as long as you vote for Kit and Kass.



JOE BRECKLE

I am just a concerned Joe who knows what new freshmen here at USD need and want.

If we want all our fourteen meals on one day, we should be able to get them on that one day.

USD is the greatest. So support me and I'll support you.

NO COMMENT

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MARIA PADGETT

NO PICTURE
MARK NOIZUMI

I love working with people, planning events and the whole aspect of student government.

When I finish my term, I want people to say "Wow."

Let me get to know you.

NO PICTURE
JESSE DOBSON

I want to make a strong impact on the USD students that will last throughout our college lives.

Diversity and unification of the USD community.

So just do it, vote Jesse.

NO PICTURE
RYAN SANDERSON

To represent the interests and address the concerns of our entire freshmen class, with personal attention to what each and every student wishes to express, change, and/or fulfill.

To help everyone break barriers, conquer the unknown and appease the transition into college life.

Secure your best interests.

NO PICTURE
JAMES HOWSLEY

I have learned during orientation week and in the first week of classes that we have a lot of enthusiasm and pride for our school.

I would like to see extended representation for each class and also a career mentor program for the students.

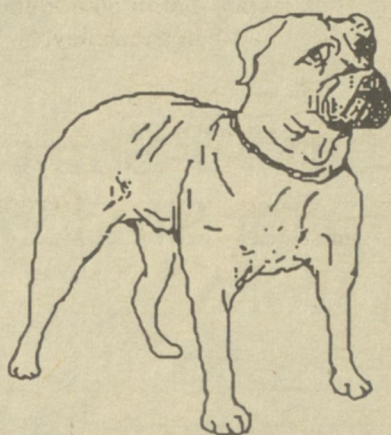
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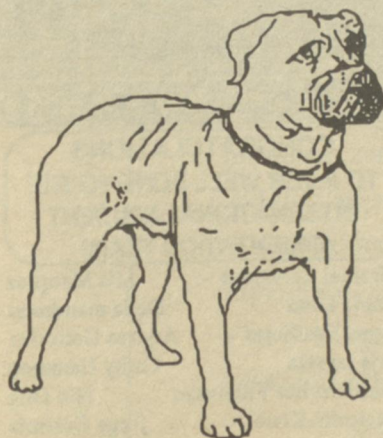
My perseverance and enthusiasm makes me the best candidate for senator.

It's crucial that we as a class become more unified and school spirited.

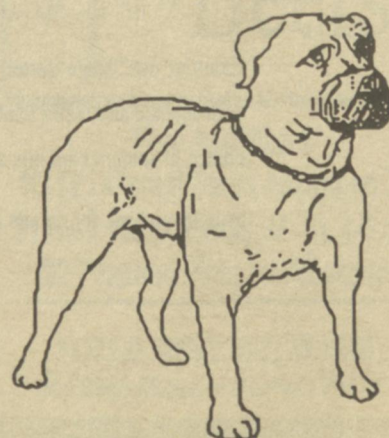
Why as why, vote Carli.



We triple-dog dare you to vote!



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Finals: September 28-30



Nocturnal Notions

By C. Hardy Kalisher

September 14, 1992

12:34 a.m.

Maybe if I lay in my hammock I'll fall asleep ... I had a deja vu today ... actually yesterday ... Well, I'm not sure, but it will probably come back to me someday ... I wonder if deja vu is really a time skip of some sort... A glimpse into the time space continuum ... time space continuum ...

1:03 a.m.

Tripping for no apparent reason might be caused by an "anti-matter" skip ... like when you sneeze while driving ... for a split second your eyes close and you lose total control of the car...

1:20 a.m.

Idea for a love poem: *No mortal man can play the chords to exalt her beauty
They are sung in the evening by heaven's chorus of stars.*

...Poems today seem to be about either death or sex ... I heard that when Shakespeare mentioned death or dying in his works, he metaphorically meant orgasm ... And some people are offended by D.H. Lawrence ...

1:33 a.m.

To die, to sleep, to sleep perchance to dream ... Well, Professor Leather Patch On Your Brown Corduroy Sports Coat, Shakespeare is actually saying...

1:50 a.m.

(Back in bed). The hammock didn't work.

1:57 a.m.

An excuse when caught cheating on a test: "I wasn't looking at his answers, just existentially borrowing the will of the test." Woody Allen said he was expelled from college for cheating

on a metaphysics test ... he looked at the soul of his neighbor ... Is that an invasion of privacy? ...

2:08 a.m.

Descarte doubted the existence of material things such as tables and chairs ... I wonder if he'd doubt a brick if I tried to bounce it off his head. My head splits open -- therefore I am ... Now I know I can be fooled by observation ... Cher ... but some things are empirical ... Cindy Crawford ...

2:24 a.m.

Some scientists say that in order to prove the existence of some things ... We, or rather the scientist, because I'm not that anal retentive ... must explain things by a principle, law, theory, etc ... Water is H₂O, so if I combine H₂ and O I get water ... If love could be scientifically reduced to principle and therefore reproduced, could we make our own Cupid's Arrow? ... Would it be ethical? ... If not, is courtship ethical? Isn't it a type of spell casting? ...

2:31 a.m.

Mythologically speaking, if a man cuts his hair he cuts his identity ... but if he grows it long and puts a hat on, isn't that the same thing? ...

2:45 a.m.

If I could scientifically prove God's existence, could I, in theory, create a God? ... Instead of saying the "Christian God" or "Islamic God", they would say "Hardy's God" ... Everyone could have their own God ... Cable TV and Don King would produce pay preview God versus God bouts with the winner taking all the money he could create ...

3:00 a.m.

What would they call my proof of God's existence? ... Kalisher's Law of Divinity ... " 1) I can't explain it 2) God must have made it ... So I got a C in Logic ...



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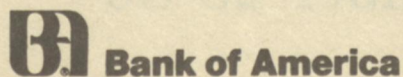
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Nature, Gwendelyn, and the hot-lava game

Many moons ago ... (Maybe it was last week. Actually, it is possible that I saw it on TV and it did not really even happen. No, I think it was in a dream that I had the night after I ate the quiche surprise in the caf.) Anyhow, the story goes something like this ...

My friend Gwendelyn and I buy a sandwich and a couple bottles of juice from a deli in La Jolla. Searching for a place to indulge in our food, we find a grassy area which renders a panoramic view of the late-afternoon smog over the pacific. We sit and begin to eat. The moisture on the grass hasn't had time to soak into our underwear when a large man barks, "Hey, you can't sit there." Puzzled, Gwendelyn and I look at each other like two dogs alerted by a really high pitched sound. "This is private property," the man continues. "That is a restaurant up there, and those people don't want to have to look at you while they eat."

I look at Gwendelyn; I don't find her visually unpleasant. Sure, she has mustard on her cheek and her glasses are a little crooked, but those are things I like about her. I think to myself, maybe I am the aesthetically detrimental object this man is referring to. "Is it the way I am dressed?" I ask in a defensive voice. "No," the man replies. "This piece of property is part of the restaurant and no one is allowed to set foot on it. It is my job to to enforce the law, and you kids are breaking the law."

Gwendelyn and I consider doing a sit-in and singing "Give Peace a Chance," but we decide it might be better just to go across the street and eat on the beach.

"Isn't private property an odd concept," Gwendelyn says as she rubs her face and drags some of the mustard into her hair. "I mean, how can someone own a piece of the earth?" I think about how incredibly ludicrous this concept must have seemed to the Native Americans.

Flu's Views

By Jeff Fluharty

Picture Mr. and Mrs. Native American doin' their thing — a little hunting, a little gathering. They don't have cable TV or a BMW, but, amazingly, they are happy. They are living the way they have lived for thousands of years — in harmony with the earth, as one of its creatures. Then comes Mr. European Conqueror. With clothes on and gun in hand, he ropes off an area, plants a flag in the ground, and says (in a Masterpiece Theatre voice), "This land is mine, and if anyone sets foot on it, I shall shoot him."

Anyhow, Gwendelyn and I sit on a bench at the edge of the beach. She begins to read me some of her poetry, and I raise my glass of juice to my lips. "Hey, don't you know there are no bottles permitted on the beach," yells a guy in a lifeguard shirt. "That's a \$75 fine if a cop sees you." I think to myself that some brilliant individual in the hierarchy of our government doubts my ability to drink my juice and calmly drop the bottle in a recycling bin (subliminal hint to recycle). I suppose this law was designed to restrict me from throwing my bottle at sunbathers on the beach and scattering glass all over the sand. I look at the off-shore drilling platforms and the oil tankers, and put the bottle in my backpack. Laws are strange things.

Gwendelyn and I decide to go for a walk. There isn't a car for miles, but we use the crosswalk— don't want to get a jaywalking ticket. (I have a friend named Jay. Now, theoretic-

cally, whenever he is walking, couldn't he be cited for jaywalking?)

Crosswalks are kind of like the hot-lava game. Remember the hot-lava game? You pretend all the carpet in the house is hot-lava and then you try to get around the house without touching it. My little brother and I were great at the hot-lava game. We'd jump from the bed to the dresser to the couch to the refrigerator. Sure every now and then we'd knock down one of my mom's ceramic cats or something, but we'd just say, "Mom, it was either us or the cat."

I think it would be fun to play the hot-lava game when I go in for a job interview. Swing in on the door, jump to the filing cabinet, and then leap to my potential employer's desk and say in a bold voice, "I am interested in the job, but you are going to have to do something about that hot-lava."

Crosswalks are like the hot-lava game. They are make-believe free zones. I love to pretend and imagine things, but I don't like other people putting restrictions on me. If it were up to me, I would just make an imaginary hang glider out of ice plant and fly over the traffic. (End of tangent, resume story.)

Gwendelyn and I walk farther. We are still contemplating how humans have tried to control, restrict and contain nature when we see a tree growing out of the pavement. There was a two foot by two foot square of dirt left unpaved in the sidewalk. A tree had been planted there and it had out-grown it's humanly designated area. Nature tends not to listen to limits put on it. The roots had broken through the sidewalk in all four directions, and there were cracks in the adjacent road. The tree stood there, wise and peaceful, silently laughing at the rusty, metal street sign that read, "YIELD."



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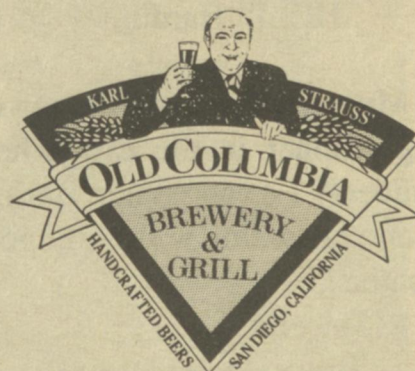
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Recyclables materials make up most of our waste stream

by Greg Harkless
Editor in Chief

I hate to rehash old material, but here we go again on recycling. So, I pick up the latest copy of the world almanac, and my curiosity gets the best of me. I page through the index ... let's see, England, Entertainers, ah here it is... Environment.

I jump straight to the pie chart and what does it say? "Municipal Solid Waste Generation," loosely translated into the English phrase "what we throw in the trash." I was amazed at what I found.

The largest single category of waste in our waste stream is ... paper. Of all the materials that we could recycle, paper, primarily newsprint, is the easiest and most beneficial to recycle. Nearly 72 million tons of paper were thrown into the landfills in 1988.

Another 87 tons was either glass, metals,

plastics or food and yard waste - all of which are either recyclable or compostable. The remaining 20.8 million tons was "other" and mostly non-recyclable.

Consider this. Almost 90 percent of the materials that were thrown into landfills in 1988 was reusable. We could save money, resources and energy by utilizing this fact.

So, whose fault is it? It's yours. And it's mine. And it's George Bush's and Barbara Bush's and everyone else's in this stinking (reference to trash) country. As individuals, we must take advantage of those recycling services made available. We should also

band together to demand the expansion of those services.

Those in control must recognize the necessity for a centralized, comprehensive recycling plan. It is essential to our future. We could put countless people to work by initiating this project.

I guess what I'm saying is that Woodsy Owl was a great role model, but "Give a Hoot Don't Pollute" is not going to save this planet.

Students can start here on campus. First, clean up your own act. Don't throw aluminum cans away. There are receptacles all over campus. The same goes for glass and paper.

Every can you throw away is another step towards turning your backyard into a landfill. Think on that for a while.

Also, there are a number of people on campus who are dying to expand the recycling program here. Another tremendous idea is to build a recycling center on campus. Think about it. We'd reduce waste costs, energy would be saved, the campus would get an amazing boost in the PR department, and just think of the independent study credit for engineering majors!

So, let's get on the ball and do this. Start local — yourself. Then, get together with friends and join the rest of us in demanding a cleaner planet.

...the world
to save

Hardin's Heavenly Sense

I'd like to start this column by introducing myself. My name is Jen Hardin and not only am I the College Life section editor, but now I am going to be USD's self-appointed advice columnist. I am a junior with a mass media communications major and basically make it my business to know your business. Therefore, I encourage you to write me with any questions (serious or not), and I will do my best to give you the answers.

A typical letter might start out like so:

HELP! Hardin,

My boyfriend and I were having dinner in the cafe when suddenly I caught him staring at another woma with the hugest hooters.....

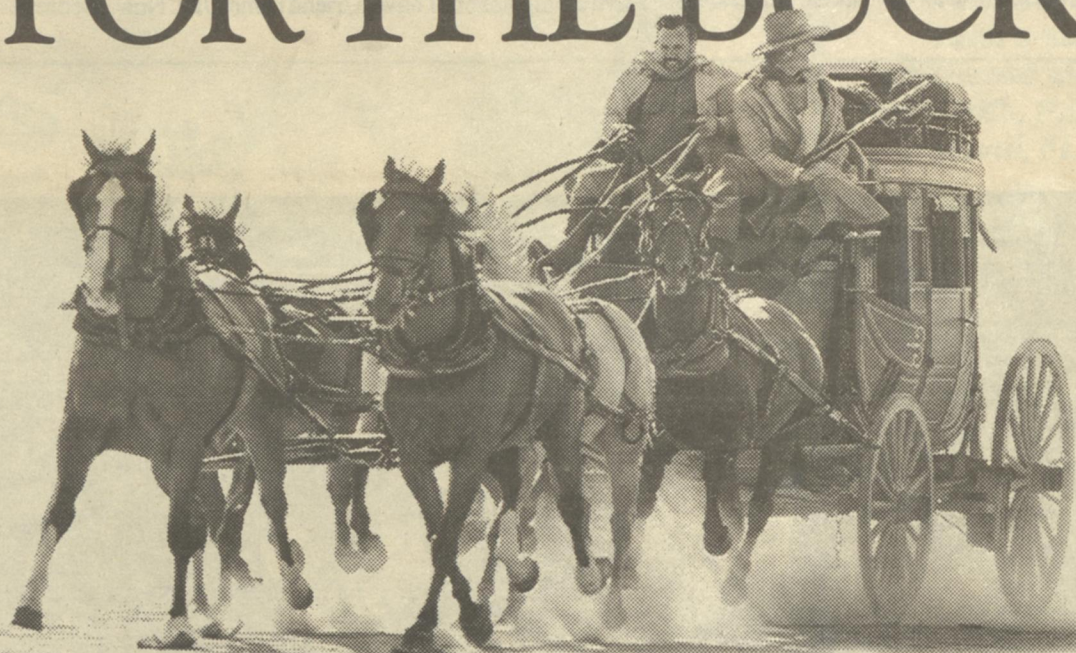
Sincerely,
Huge Hooter Hater

I would then reply in with the utmost sincere advice that would be to the best benefit of the person in distress. All letters received by the Monday before each issue will be printed along with the advice requested.

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Sheffield has a shot

the 10th Inning

by Bill Homan
Sports Editor

Many professional sports journalists think that the Padres Gary Sheffield will fold under pressure as the season draws to a close. I tend to disagree.

Who would have thought at the beginning of the season that Sheffield would be devastating National League pitchers?

Sheffield has been on a tear this year as he is tops in batting average. He's also second in RBI's and home-runs.

These numbers make Sheffield the most promising shot to win the Triple Crown since Mike Schmidt. The last National Leaguer to reach this plateau was in 1932. Yes, that was nineteen thirty-two — sixty years ago.

Sheffield has an excellent shot at winning because he's in a line-up that makes teams pitch to him. McGriff's power follows Sheffield in the line-up. This provides excellent protection from the intentional pass.

The Phillies' Darren Daulton and Sheffield's teammate, Fred McGriff stand in Sheffield's way. Daulton is leading in the runs batted in category. McGriff is three home runs ahead of Sheffield.

The question that rages throughout the San Diego ballparks and sportspages is; will McGriff let up if Sheffield has a lock on batting average and RBI's? No. McGriff has stated that he couldn't stand giving something like the Triple Crown to Sheffield, McGriff thinks he should have to earn it.

Sheffield won't need the help anyway. He has had a knack this year for getting the job done. Even though the Padres are having their problems, Sheffield has his mind set on playing ball.

Letter from the editor

I would like to personally thank Micheal Ward for his selfless help in getting the sports page to the press last week. I could not have put out the section without him. Thanks.

Toreros fall to UCLA 2-1

■ Men's Soccer: Despite loss USD forces nation's #2 team to give up their first goal

by Jeff Larson
Staff Writer

The USD men's soccer team played the UCLA Bruins man for man, goal for goal, and minute for minute until they finally lost in double overtime, last Tuesday night.

Despite a 2-1 loss, the Toreros broke the Bruins four game shutout streak of 424 minutes and 48 seconds of action. Doug Barry was credited with scoring the first goal against UCLA this year. It was his third goal of the year for USD.

UCLA was ranked second in the nation going into tonight's game, which most likely accounts for USD having had its third largest attendance for a soccer game. Approximately 2,900 people crowded into Torero Stadium to see what was probably the game of the year for USD.

Halfway through the first half, UCLA's Phillip Button scored the first goal of the game with an

assist from Sean Henderson. Button, a former USD soccer player, was playing his first year in a Bruin uniform. He transferred to UCLA last year.

When asked how it felt to return to Torero territory and score the first goal of the game, he said, "It feels good. I've waited for a year to do it! USD is a good, skillful team, and this was a great game!"

Doug Barry made a beautiful one touch goal for USD almost 65 minutes into the game. Barry was set up by "Chugger" Adair and Roger Lindqvist for the score. That sent the game into its first overtime period with a 1-1 score.

After the game Barry said, "We had more control and more opportunities, but had a bad break." He was also very proud to be credited with scoring first goal on UCLA.

In the first overtime, Guillermo Jara and Toby Taitano each made dramatic goal attempts, but both

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"Chugger" Adair gets acrobatic against UCLA *Jeff Jones/VISTA*

Toreros tie Laverne 21-21

■ Football: USD's late comeback ends when a last second field goal sails wide

by Ryan Garcia
Staff Writer

The University of San Diego football team came within a few feet of pulling off a comeback against the University of La Verne last Saturday afternoon.

The Toreros drove 74 yards with a couple of minutes left in the game and set up for a field-goal that would give them the victory. Sophomore Robert Ray, who hasn't kicked since high school, booted the ball just right

of the crossbars and the Toreros settled for a 21-21 tie.

USD was unable to get its offense in gear during the first half. Four of the Toreros' seven first half possessions ended with punts, one with a missed field-goal, and the last possession ended with halftime.

"If we move the ball the way we are capable of in the first half, we are not in that position at the end," said head coach Brian Fogarty. "We just kept shooting ourselves in the foot."

The second half was a complete

reversal of the first. Three out of the four possessions produced touchdowns and the final possession was the missed field-goal.

"We just executed better in the second half," Fogarty admitted.

John Lambert, a junior running back, sparked the second half comeback with 85 of his 97 yards rushing. Lambert burst up the middle for a 44 yard dash setting up the first score. He also had an impressive 28 yard gainer against a stingy Leopard defense.

Quarterback Michael Bennett

also came alive in the second half. With a dismal 2 of 5, 16 yard first half, Bennett came out gunning and completed 7 of 10 passes for 117 yards and two touchdowns. He also scampered for a seven-yard touchdown run.

The Torero defense had a considerably good day although they lost starting cornerback Scott Buccola and top linebackers Neal Weitman and Marcus Carter to

see Football on page 15

USD runs away with Lion Invitational

■ Cross Country: Both the men's and women's teams squash Loyola Marymount and Santa Clara

by Bill Homan
Sports Editor

For the second week in a row Dean Cortez and Jennifer McCann led the cross country teams to victory. This week it was the Lion Invitational at Loyola Marymount University

The men crushed LMU and Santa

Clara by more than 45 points. USD came in with 31 points while LMU and Santa Clara scored 79 and 81 points respectively.

Cortez, Brian Holmes, Matt Young and Mike Livingston turned in sub 28 minute times on the eight kilometer course. Their next meet will bring them back to Morley Field on Saturday to race San Diego State

and Point Loma Nazarene College.

On the women's side, the Toreros were propelled to victory by McCann, who said after the race, "There are high hopes for the team this year."

Colleen McDonough, Wendy Werner and Brigitta Mohlin helped reel in the victory as they all placed in the top ten. The women will also

come back to Morley Field on Saturday.

Head coach Richard Couta was pleased afterward and said, "For the second week in a row, I felt we had strong, consistent efforts in both races. We had some new people come to the forefront today with some good times, which I feel bodes well for us down the road."

Toreros win for first time, 2-1 over SDSU

■ Women's Soccer: USD sparks a new rivalry with SDSU in women's soccer

by Erin McCalmon
Staff Writer
and
Bill Homan
Sports Editor

Dawn Birdsall put it best, "We were all psyched for the game. Coach (Tony da Luz) told us it was the beginning of a rivalry." And that it was. USD came out strong and held off the Aztecs in the first win for women's soccer.



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Denise Timmermans attacks against UCSB

It was a very physical game. SDSU had many more penalties than the Toreros. Even though USD got banged around physically, they hung in there.

At the nine minute mark, Birdsall opened up the scoring with an amazing free kick from the midfield that just drifted over the Aztec goalie. It was a new kind of game for USD—they were attacking instead of defending.

After the goal, both teams settled into a see-saw battle of great defense and offensive breakaways. Torero keeper Danielle Lopez saved nine shots for the game. It was four short of her record 13 in a game.

USD's defense held off the Aztecs and the halftime score was 1-0.

SDSU came out flying in the second half. They had many attacks, but the Torero defense, led by sweeper Karmyn Clark, kept the ball out of the net.

SDSU was complaining about the referees' calls the entire game and in the second half, it came back to haunt them. The Aztecs got no help whatsoever from the refs toward the end of the game. So when SDSU got really physical, the refs were more prone to call the penalties.

Birdsall again led the offensive attack as

she lofted a free kick over the defense to a charging Aly Parker who boomed the shot past the Aztec keeper. That gave the Toreros all the cushion they would need.

SDSU did not just sit down and give up. They came back with a goal of their own at the 79 minute mark. It was a big scare for the USD fans as they worried that the defense might not be able to hold off the Aztecs much longer.

Lopez, Clark and the rest of the Torero defense came up to answer the call. All the USD fans were waiting for the referee to blow his whistle, and it seemed like an eternity until he did. The Toreros hung on, and won their first game ever.

Parker said after the game, "It's gonna be tough, but if we work hard, we'll do better than expected." They will be put to the test this Saturday at 11 a.m. against Cal-Poly San Luis Obispo.

This game was the beginning of a rivalry in a new sport with SDSU. It will be as big as all of the others between the two schools.

Coach da Luz said, "They got up emotionally and are off to a great start" (referring to the fact that USD won this one after two close losses against Santa Clara and UC Santa



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Kristi Calhoon dribbles past UCSB defender in 2-1 loss

Barbara).

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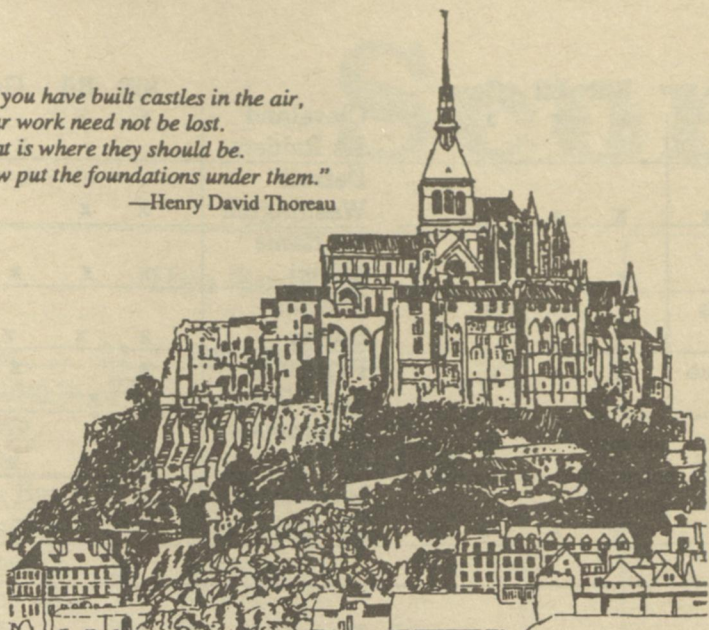
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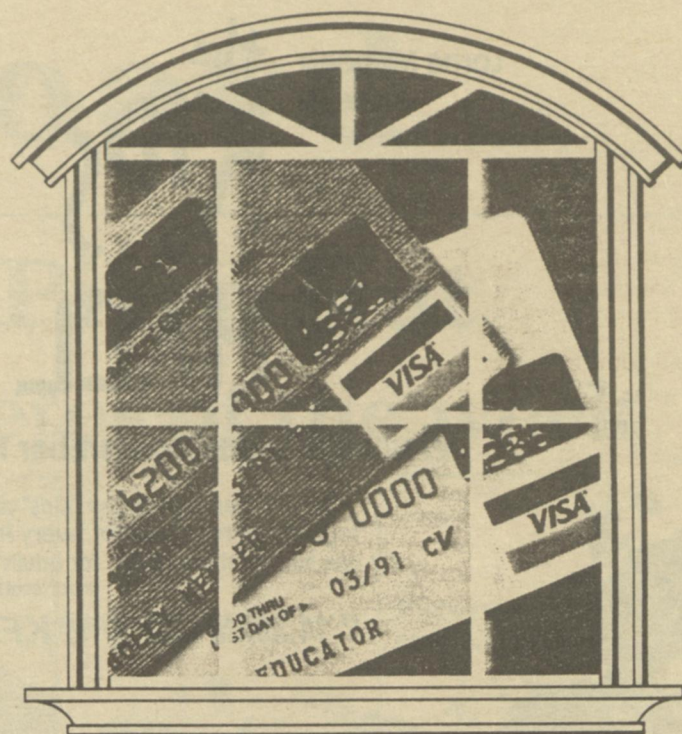
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Football ties

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Sports Trivia of the week

Question: What one game feat did Willie Mays, Hank Aaron and Babe Ruth fail to accomplish?

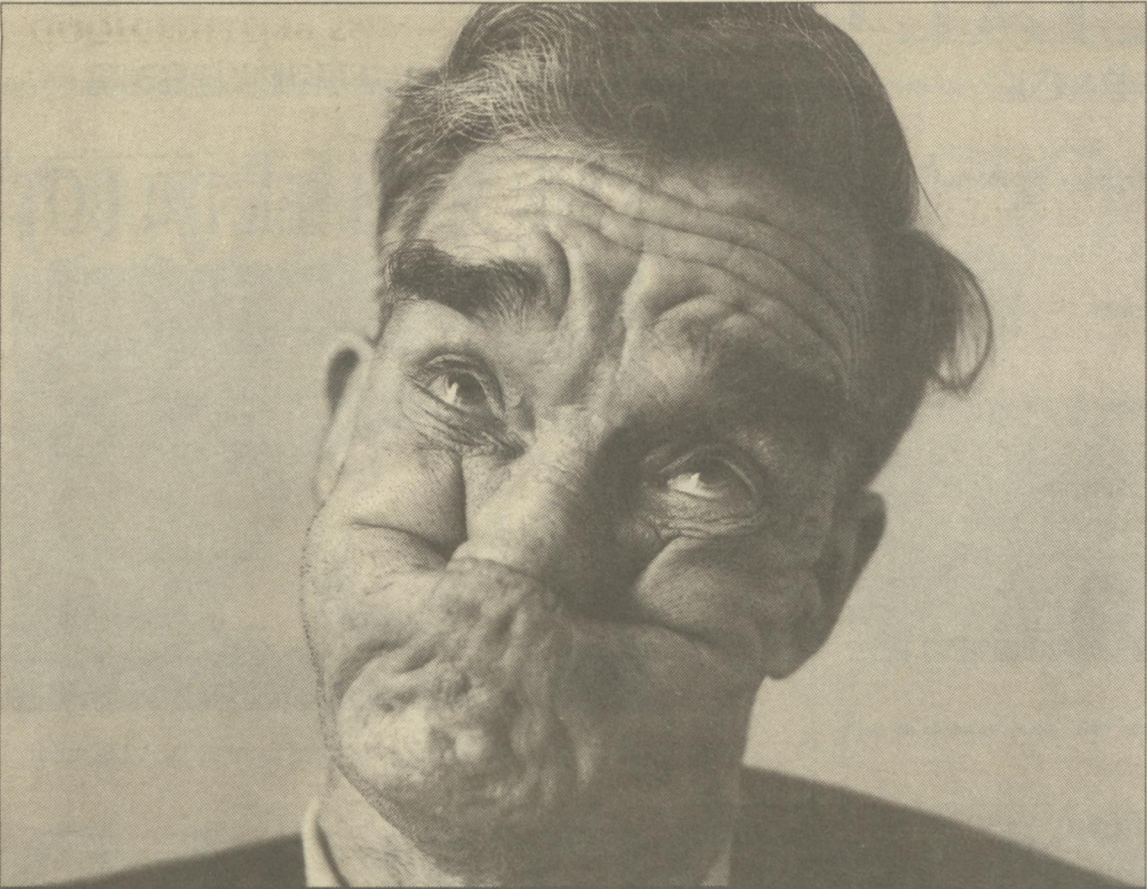
Hint: It is a batting feat.

Last weeks answer: Jerry Rice averages 84 yards per game.

This week's answer will be in next weeks sports trivia.

injuries in the first quarter. USD's defense was able to hold La Verne's quarterback Willie Reyna, one of the best in Division III, to 194 yards and one touchdown. Reyna did manage to squeak by the Torero defense on a one-yard run that tied the game.


The Toreros are now 1-0-1 and will face the University of Redlands this Saturday at 7:00 p.m. in Torero Stadium. This should be an interesting contest as Redlands, who is one of the top Division III teams, will be out for revenge as the Toreros look to make it two in a row over the Bulldogs.



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Sports

USD Soccer: The Met Life Classic will take place this weekend at Torero Stadium. Santa Clara, New Mexico and Florida International will join the host Toreros the tournament.

USD Volleyball: Over the weekend teh Toreros will host the USD Invitational. USD, Brigham Young University, California State Northridge, and the University of North Texas will take to the Sports Center to see who's best. It will start on Friday at 5 p.m. and will finish on Saturday at about 10p.m.

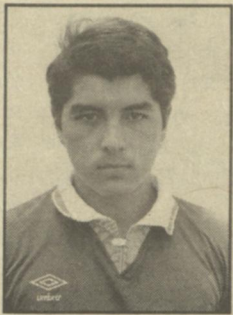
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Pizza Hut Athletes of the week



Guillermo Jara
Men's Soccer

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Jennifer McCann
Women's Cross Country

Jara led the Torero attack against CSU Northridge with 2 goals

McCann won her second race of the year as she blew past SCU and LMU at the Lion Invitational.

Honorable Mention: Dawn Birdsall (women's soccer), Amie McMullin (women's soccer), Nikki Wallace (volleyball), Amy McMahon (volleyball), Dean Cortes (men's cross country),

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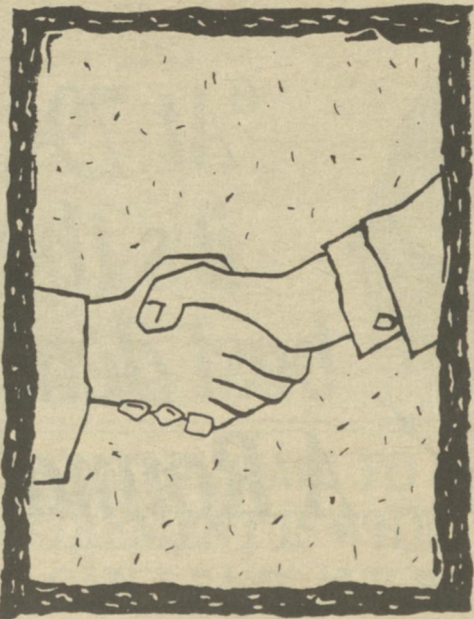
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The Sports Doctor

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by Dr. Amley
special to the VISTA

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every five minutes for crusting or hardening, to avoid freezer burn. 2. Take a couple of Advil or similar anti-inflammatories. This is important in the first twenty-four to forty-eight hours, after that time the effectiveness diminishes. 3. Wear a double pull velcro secured lower back support. This compresses the area to reduce swelling and supports the area to take pressure off your own muscles. Do not sleep with this on and when you go to take it off it's best to lay down, then take it off and rest for a few minutes. Be careful if you wear your support for over two weeks, as the muscles in your low back will become weak with extended time. You might even need to ween yourself off of the support. 4. The best resting position is on your back with your legs bent at a ninety degree angle and supporting by a chair or ottoman. 5. Last, avoid strenuous activities.

All of the items listed above can usually help low back pain, however research shows again this year that Chiropractic care is two to three times more effective than the typical medical treatment. Physical therapy can also be beneficial if preformed by a RPT with a good background in low back care. Extended medication, quick decisions to have surgery and bed rest are all considered potentially

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Volleyball plays tough in UCSB tournament

■ Volleyball: Toreros go two wins and two losses in at Santa Barbara

by Bill Homan
Sports Editor

The volleyball team finally gets to come home and play in the Sports Center. They just finished up the UC Santa Barbara Invitational in which they split their matches two wins and two losses.

Head coach Sue Snyder commented that "the team learned a lot of lessons from the tournament." They won their matches against Georgia Tech and University of Nevada at Reno, but lost to host UCSB and to Michigan.

In the two matches that USD won, the scores were (15-4, 15-9, 15-9) in the Georgia Tech match and (5-15, 11-15, 15-8, 15-12, 15-12) in the Nevada match.

Amy McMahon and Nikki Wallace led the Torero comeback in the University of Nevada match; McMahon had 17 kills and Nikki Wallace had 8 solo blocks.

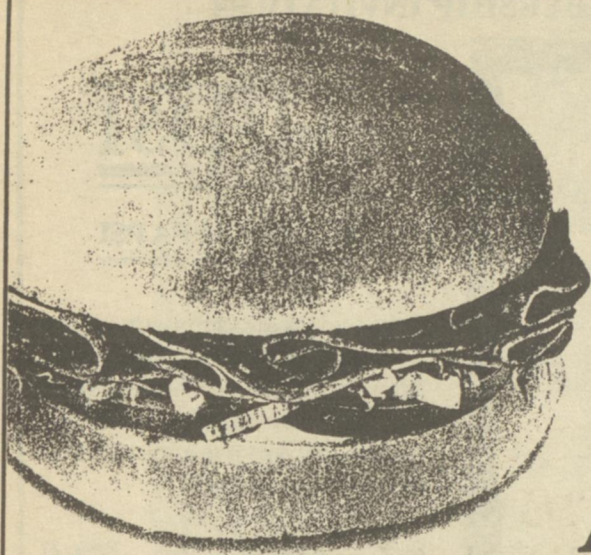
The Toreros will begin their USD Invitational on Friday night and continue it through Saturday. The teams that will join host USD are Cal-State Northridge, the University of North Texas and Brigham Young University.

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Men's soccer loses in OT

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were denied the glory by Bruin keeper Brad Friedel.

Tom Tate, the Torero's rock-solid goal keeper, made two awesome saves in the game as well. Seventy eight minutes into the game UCLA's Tayt Ianni rushed toward the penalty box only to find himself face to face with Tate's defensive wall. Early in the second overtime period, Tate took on half the Bruin team as they crowded into the net area. At this point, the game seemed as if it were headed for a tie. But halfway through the second overtime, Eric Page of the Bruins put a "Postage Stamp" shot into the corner of the goal from about 25 yards. It was a fantastic win for UCLA.

"It was a minor victory for us to cut their streak," said Tate. "We're not going to hang our heads." The entire team looks forward to the playoffs and the Metropolitan Life Classic Tournament coming up on September 18 when USD will play New Mexico. Continuing the tournament on September 20, USD plays Florida International. Both games will be held at Torero Stadium.



USD's Manny Rodriguez evades UCLA's Joe-Max Moore (no.8)

Jeff Jones/ VISTA

USD beats Cal State Northridge 2-1

by Jeff Larson
Staff Writer

Aside from a disappointing 2-1 loss at the UCLA game Tuesday night, the Toereo Men's Soccer Team swept the Cal State Northridge game 2-1 last Friday night. Freshman spotlight Guillermo Jara put both shots in the net for USD with assists by Kevin Arthur, Manny Rodriguez, and David Beall.

Soccer's Met Life Classic this weekend at Torero Stadium

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Playing times are as follows: Tennis- 6-9 p.m.; Volleyball- 7:30-9 p.m.; Basketball-6-7:30 p.m.; Handball- all day; Badminton-6-9 p.m. The entry fee is \$4.

Speed soccer means scoring

One reason why soccer is not more popular in the United States is the lack of scoring endemic to the sport. Well, the intramural department has taken care of that problem. In speed soccer, goals are abundant.

Speed soccer is a 6-person game played with outdoor rules. However its field is the size of that used in the indoor game. Leagues are currently being offered for men's and women's teams. A co-rec league will follow

in November. Games will be played on Monday and Tuesday evenings from 5-10 p.m. on the softball field. Team entries, accompanied by the \$25 entry fee are due at the captains' meeting on Thursday, September 24 at 5 p.m. Players wishing to be placed on a team should attend the free agents' meeting on Wednesday, September 24 at 5 p.m. With the start of the women's intercollegiate team here at USD, a large female turnout is expected for this IM league.

This week's meetings:

Tonight	5:00 p.m.- Men's softball captains 6:00 p.m.- Men's flag football captains 6:30 p.m.- Football references 7:30 p.m.- Softball umpires
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Blading at the Bay

Rollerblading is a rapidly growing sport and the IM department is offering a chance to experience the fun at Mission Bay on Saturday, September 26. The roll will begin at 10 A.M. and will last until around 12 P.M. The course will start at Hamel's, near the rollercoaster. Full directions are available in the Campus Recreation magazine and are also posted at the Sports Center. There is no entry fee for this event. Rollerblades will be available for a rental fee. To reserve your place, sign up at the Sports Center on or before Thursday, September 24.

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Bill
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IM note

Entries for Co-Rec Volleyball and Co-Rec Inner Tube Water Polo are due Thursday, October 1.

Softball entries due tonight

Entries for the upcoming Men's Slow Pitch softball league are due tonight at the 5 p.m. captains meeting. Each team is allowed a maximum of 16 players. The entry fee is \$25 per team.

As usual, games will be played Sundays starting at 10 a.m. The regular season will last 5 weeks. It is followed by the playoffs, which match the top four teams in each A division with the top two in each B division.

Football kicks off Saturday

The IM Flag Football season gets underway this Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Canyon Field. Games will be played each Saturday for a five week regular season and three weeks of playoffs. Team entries are due at tonight's 6 p.m. captains meeting. The fee is \$25 per team and each squad is allowed a maximum of 16 players on its roster. To equalize competition, play will be offered in both A (competitive) and B (recreational) divisions. The incentive to play A league is that four teams from each division will advance to the playoffs while only two teams from each B division will move on to post-season play.

Take a Saturday swim

The first IM event of the year, swimming, takes place Saturday at Crystal Pier in Pacific Beach. The course is approximately 1,000 yards around the pier. The event begins at 10 a.m. Check-in is at 9:30 a.m. at the north side of the pier. Entries are due tonight. It is recommended that all participants be able to swim at least 2,000 yards in the pool.

Hockey season starts soon

The men's and women's floor hockey seasons are set to get underway on Wednesday, September 30. Matches will be played on Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Six players are all it takes to field a team, but be warned: the rink is large and you will want to have many substitutes. Hence, rosters are limited to 16 players per team. Entries, accompanied by the \$25 per team fee, are due at the captains' meeting on Thursday, September 24 at 6 P.M. If you want to be placed on a team, attend the free agents' meeting on Wednesday, September 23 at 5:00 P.M. Remember, ladies, this league is for you too!

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Top 7

Top 7 reasons
soccer is more
popular than
football at USD

7. It's Division I
6. Soccer players are better actors
5. Scoring system simpler in soccer
4. Soccer team wears really neato, cool, stylish Umbro shorts
3. Soccer plays real teams
2. Soccer players have bigger egos
1. More fun to watch soccer players cover privates on indirect kicks

by Chris "Trasher" Ricci
Assistant Off Beat Editor

"How could working up in the mountains not be a good idea?" I thought to myself before the summer began. I'd have my own place in a resort area. I could work all day, then go out and cruise for chicks all night. At least that was the plan. I applied for jobs in early spring and after numerous letters and phone calls and being turned away an infinite number of times, I finally managed to land a job — as a garbageman. I never had given much thought to garbagemen or garbage for that matter. All I knew was that you put out the garbage before you go to bed and it would disappear long before you woke up.

I finally reported to work on June 11. My hairstylist called to tell me she quit. It set an ominous tone for the coming summer. Nevertheless, I was not discouraged and I continued to work. Work itself was a learning experience. Within a week I was given "backup" lessons when it was discovered that I had never driven a garbage truck. Of course, I only told them this after I ran over

several small trees (and children). The next week my co-workers announced plans to give me a brand new necklace after I was responsible for a full set of company keys falling into a lake. They said that they would put the new keys on it for me. I wasn't fully opposed to the idea until they told me they were planning to add one of the broken mirrors from the garbage truck to it.

Probably the worst disaster of the summer involved the company garbage skow. After years of faithfully serving Exxon in Alaska, the boat was purchased by the company after they were told it was "guaranteed not to leak." While in Alaska the skow had earned two nicknames: the Gartanic and the Exxon Gardez, although no one knew why. I was also told by my fellow garbage weenies that this boat was impossible to sink. This left me somewhat nervous. But what did I know? After all I was nothing more than a garbage weenie.

Then, one Sunday, fellow weenie "Fred" (a quick note: some names in this article have been changed to protect the not-so-innocent) and I were returning on the skow with a

huge load of garbage. We had everything on that boat: egg shells, half-decomposed cereal boxes, autographed pictures of George Bush, spaghetti, Mrs. Scafelt's recently run over Cocker Spaniel and some of Fred's ex-girlfriend's grandmother's underwear which she had given to him as a two week anniversary present. She had just turned 15 the previous week. All the trash was to be deposited in the safety of the lake's spacious landfill.

As we both boarded for the last time we realized that the boat was riding kind of low in the water. We looked at each other and shrugged. After all, we had been taught nearly from birth that the skow was unsinkable. Why worry about it? However, this was before a tenacious iceberg floating down stream hit the skow broadside. I saluted and said goodbye to Fred. Since he was captain, he bravely went down with ship. With survival in mind I hitched a ride on a passing catamaran. As the boat slowly sank to the bottom, garbage spread all over the lake.

Old-timers called the spill the

worst in history. Others complained about the faulty hull blueprint that was copied from the design of a 1973 Duster.

The only reason we weren't canned by the big man was because someone had mysteriously sent him a succulent pomegranate from the fertile fields of Bakersfield.

When it was all said and done we were given a full reprimand and for the rest of the summer Fred carried the bags one at a time across the lake.

By the time the summer was over I had somehow managed to save \$3000 and I was pretty damn proud of myself. That is, I WAS pretty proud of myself until I slammed into a nice couple from Oakland as I pulled out of my blind driveway. When it was all said and done the damage to both cars totalled \$3000 and so, basically, I'm back where I'm started.

I think my fellow garbage weenies said it best when they told me as I was leaving, "After this job going back to school is going to be like going to Club Med!" Wait a minute. USD is Club Med... Oh, well...

New men's seminars

by Nanci Hibschan
Off Beat "Babe" Staff Writer

The female staff will be offering courses to men of any status. Please note the names of some courses have been changed. Attendance in at least 10 of following courses is mandatory for men graduating after December, 1992. Please contact Nanci Hibschan in UC 169. Sign-ups begin immediately.

1. Combatting stupidity
2. You can do housework too
3. PMS -- learning when to keep your mouth shut
4. How to fill an ice tray
5. We do not want sleazy underthings for Christmas -- Give us money
6. Understanding the female response to coming in drunk at 4 a.m.
7. Wonderful laundry techniques (formerly called "Don't wash silks")
8. Parenting -- No, it doesn't end with conception
9. Get a life -- Learn to cook
10. How NOT to act like an a--hole when you are obviously wrong
11. YOU -- the weaker sex
12. 1001 reasons to give flowers (formerly called "As if you need a reason")
13. Why it is unacceptable to relieve yourself anywhere but the restroom
14. Garbage -- Getting it to the curb
15. You can fall asleep without it -- if you really try
16. How to put a toilet lid down (formerly called "No, it's not a bidet")
17. The weekend and sports are not synonymous
18. How to go shopping with your mate and not get lost
19. The remote control -- Overcoming your dependency
20. Romanticism -- Other ideas besides sex
21. How NOT to act younger than your children (good for aspiring dads)
22. You TOO can be a designated driver
23. Male bonding -- Leaving your friends at home
24. How to look like Mel Gibson -- especially when naked
25. Changing your underwear -- It really works
26. The attainable goal -- Omitting "&#%@" from your vocabulary
27. Overcoming selective deafness (Guest speaker: George Bush)

Upon completion of your course work, you will receive your very own "Once hopeless, now hopeful" certificate.

Life on the Hill

by Esteban del Rio and Chris Ricci



USD Flashbacks



"My Mom, she thinks all I ever do is go through 'phases.' 'You changed your major again? Now it's Ethnic Dance Forms? When are you going to come to your senses and pick something sensible? (Sigh) Well, I guess it's just another phase.' So I told her, 'Give me a break Ma. I mean I kept the same phone company all four years'... She was impressed."

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"Blade Runner " re-released in uncut version

Cinematography a visual orgasm

by **Bonnie Morris**
Assistant Outlook Editor

The Director's Cut of Ridley Scott's "Blade Runner," starring Harrison Ford and Sean Young, gives one a harrowing glimpse of Los Angeles in the year 2019. The original movie, sans the additional seventeen minutes of footage added to this version, was released in 1982, yet the film is not outdated to say the least.

Los Angeles has become a high tech wasteland of large scrap-metal high-rises, flying police cars called Spinners, artificially-made animals (all others are now extinct) and dark, trash-filled streets lit up by huge neon billboards advertising Coca-Cola. This is the most visually exciting picture I have seen since Terminator 2.

The plot of "Blade Runner" centers around "replicants," or genetically-engineered humans, used as slave labor on planets other than Earth. Replicants are outlawed on Earth but, as you may have already guessed, a few have managed to get here. Harrison Ford plays the detective, or blade runner, assigned the dirty job of finding and killing them. The interesting facet to this story is the fact that

the replicants are virtually identical to human beings, and can only be discovered by virtue of their emotions.

One might wonder why the film is being re-released with additional footage. When posed with this question, Director Ridley

Scott explained that the changes he had wanted to make were not possible at the time of release. "Why not complete this as I'd like to see it today, for audiences who appreciate this material and who are ready to see it in its undiluted form?" he said. The new version of

the film includes seventeen additional minutes of film footage, omission of narration by blade runner Rick Deckard (Harrison Ford), and a different ending to the movie.

Along with the excellent cinematography, "Blade Runner" boasts awesome special effects, which were created by the Trumbull Entertainment Effects Group (of "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" and "Star Trek, The Motion Picture" fame). "Blade Runner" is a movie of mystery, horror, sci-fi, drama, romance and comedy combined. It's worth noting, though, that the romance seemed like an afterthought and the dialogue was elementary at times. The film is as pleasing to listen to as it is to watch, with the music score composed by Vangelis.

"Blade Runner" is a timely, thought-provoking film that Scott portrays as "an adult comic strip ... full of action, colorful characters, a fast pace, bright colors and bold strokes."

"Blade Runner" is currently playing at the Park Theatre in Hillcrest at 3812 Park Blvd. Show times are daily at 11:30, 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, and 9:30. In addition, there are special weekend showings on Friday and Saturday nights at 11:45 p.m. Tickets are \$6.50 at the box office.



Rick Deckard (Harrison Ford) pursues a suspect through a crowded downtown area of Los Angeles in the year 2020 in "Blade Runner."

"Sneakers" races onto the screen with turbo power

by **Michael Curry**
Staff Writer

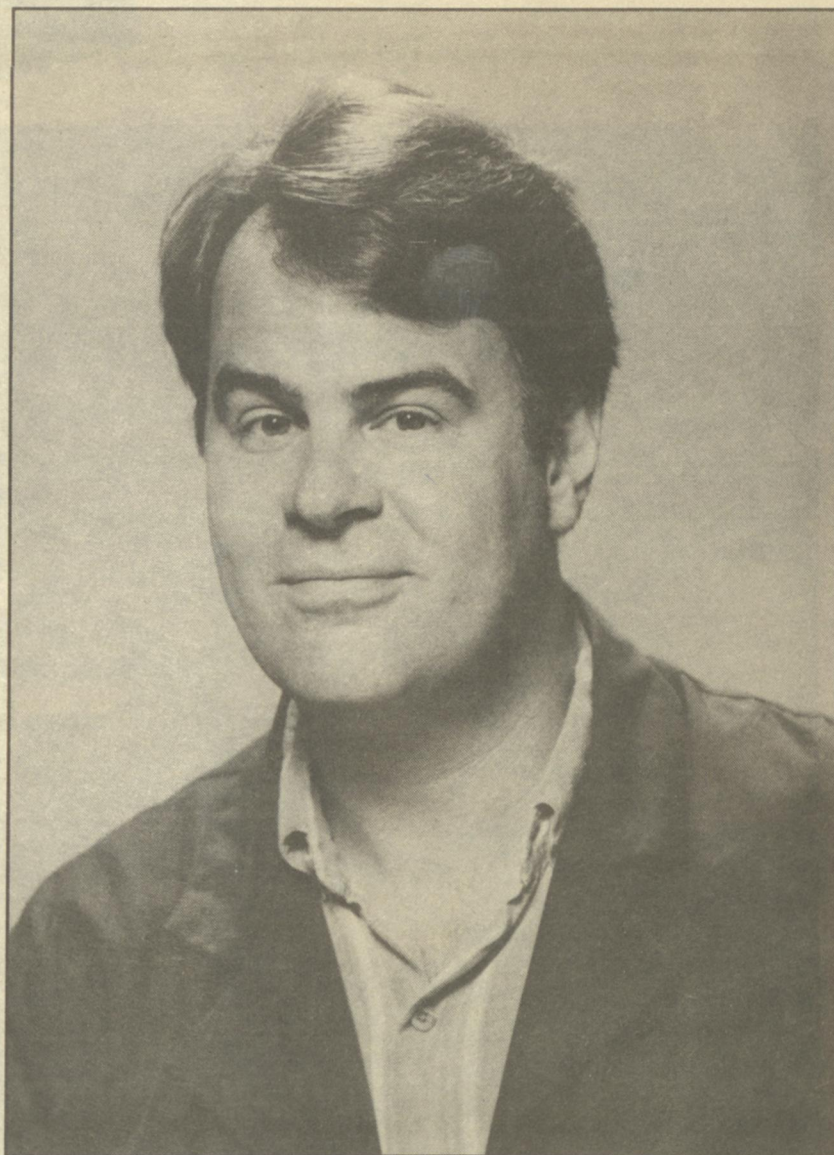
What a random night! Saturday night I felt pretty unmotivated, but went to a party in the dog-patch with a few friends. The house was packed wall-to-wall, and the lawn was covered with kegs. As a senior, I was pretty uninterested with the meat market around me. I managed to persuade the group to head to the theater to see a movie I've had on my mind, "Sneakers."

A friend mentioned to me the slew of famous actors, including Robert Redford, Dan Akroyd, Sidney Poitier and River Phoenix, in the flick which opened Friday. We made it to the Mission Valley hole-in-the-wall theater, and sat in these seats only Pee-Wee Herman would enjoy. The movie started five minutes late with a teenage version of Robert Redford. Frankly, I wish they had let the young Redford do ALL of the acting in this one, because the real Red looked like a dried up prune.

The movie managed to keep my interest even though the creative plot changed thirty times. In a nutshell, Redford and his clan chase typical bad guys for a "black box," which can decode the secrets of the world, to be turned over to the National Security Agency (NSA). Akroyd makes his appearance as "Mother," who fits the part well because he looks like a woman who is seven months pregnant. He delivers many of his lines with

his trademark "Ghostbusters humor. Sidney Poitier steals the show as a 22-year veteran of the Central Intelligence Agency who got the boot for unknown reasons. Poitier is better known for his role as the city-slicking cop in "Shoot to Kill." His more serious brand of humor brings the clan closer in their journey to find this "black box."

The rest of the crew includes such names as River Phoenix, who plays a young testosterone-filled computer nerd; David Strathairn, a blind computer genius with a knack for hearing important clues and reading his Braille playbook; and Mary McDonnell who plays the old prune's ex-wife who helps them by dating a computer nerd "on the inside." Well, I know that this sounds like a bag session on the movie, but actually I enjoyed it. In the beginning of the movie the gang works as burglars who are hired to break into banks to convince the owners that they need more security for their business. They are then propositioned by supposed members of the NSA to find the black box before it gets into the wrong hands. With the promise of over thirty thousand dollars each, and "Prune" Redford to have his record cleared, they take the case. Later, they find out they've been double-crossed, and had stolen the box only to turn it over to the bad guys. The chase is on to get the box back and hand it over to the good guys, the U.S. government (yeah, right!). If I tell you anymore you won't even need to see the show (and no it's not about Nike's new pump-up tennis shoe, but about a bunch of men pulling a sneak). Being a new writer



Dan Aykroyd stars as "Mother" in the new film "Sneakers," now playing in theaters

for the Vista this year, I hope this frank writing style appeals to you because I just don't feel like writing like I pull out a thesaurus every sentence. I don't. And it's pretty obvious. I tried to think of a simple system of rating these movies and concerts so I figured

I'd rate them with what I like most - cars! On a scale from Pinto to Ferrari F40, I can picture Sneakers as being a Turbo Volvo station wagon. Yeah, that's it. Well, hope you'll check this one out, and please -- don't be a Pee Wee.

Reviews

Edan streaks onto the classic rock scene

by Kelly Mcandrew
Special to the VISTA

When Edan Everly (son of Don Everly of The Everly Brothers) was asked if it was his experiences with the famous duo that influenced him to become a musician, he said "No...it was The Tubes." This came as no surprise to me after I heard the lead track, "Let Me into Your Heart", on Edan's debut album *Dead Flowers*.

The band came together three years ago

"I wanted to make a kick-ass record that I could listen to and like."

—Edan Everly

after Everly put an ad in a local L.A. paper. Almost immediately, Alan St. Lesa, guitarist, responded and after a fifteen minute jam session they had written an entire song: lyrics and all. Freddy Herrera, bassist, and Frank Avalon, drummer, were the next to join. However, the ensemble wasn't complete until keyboardist Edward Sedano came on board.

Edan worked out their material playing acoustic gigs. Rather than play the clubs on Sunset Strip they decided to go more underground. According to Everly, "I wanted to make a kick-ass record that I could listen to and like. It's kind of fun to hear something



From L to R: Edward Sedano, Alan St. Lesa, Dan Everly, Freddy Herrera, and Frank Avalon

and say, 'Yeah I did that and it's really cool.' I feel it's a change. It's unique. (We're) not a typical rock-n-roll band."

This is true! With a stunning, soulful mix of classic rock, standard blues and punk, Edan is in a class by itself. "Let Me into Your Heart" touts a beautiful ensemble of backup vocals that blend with Edan's throaty, guttural lead. The group's sound is reminiscent of Journey's early work, but has a surprisingly soulful quality. Although it is apparent that Everly's familial music background aided in his training, his music is a departure from his father's.

The departure, on a larger scale, is most evident in the music itself. Freddy Herrera's bass stands out in a number of instrumental interludes and Everly's lead is very polished,

"We're not a typical rock and roll band."

—Edan Everly

with a crisp, clean sound. Not being a big fan of aggressive alternative music, I was pleased with the crispness of the music and was pleasantly surprised by the distinct melody and harmony lines.

The band's lyrics don't address anything of major social/political significance. The deepest song is probably "Song About Drinking", which takes an in-depth look at a very bad hangover. However, the music is enticing and addicting. To the rapidly changing music scene, Edan is a welcome surprise.

Political satire: Tim Robbin's style

■ Timely movie serves as a reminder to exercise our right to vote

by Joe Pezzato
Staff Writer

After watching the sneak preview of the up-and-coming Tim Robbins film entitled "Bob Roberts," I thought about how glad I was that this was only a movie. Bob Roberts (Tim Robbins) is a folk-singing, self-made millionaire, who just happens to be running for the U.S. Senate. He is as politically incorrect as possible when he sings his folk music with lyrics like, "Some people will work/ Some simply will not/ but they'll complain and complain and complain..."

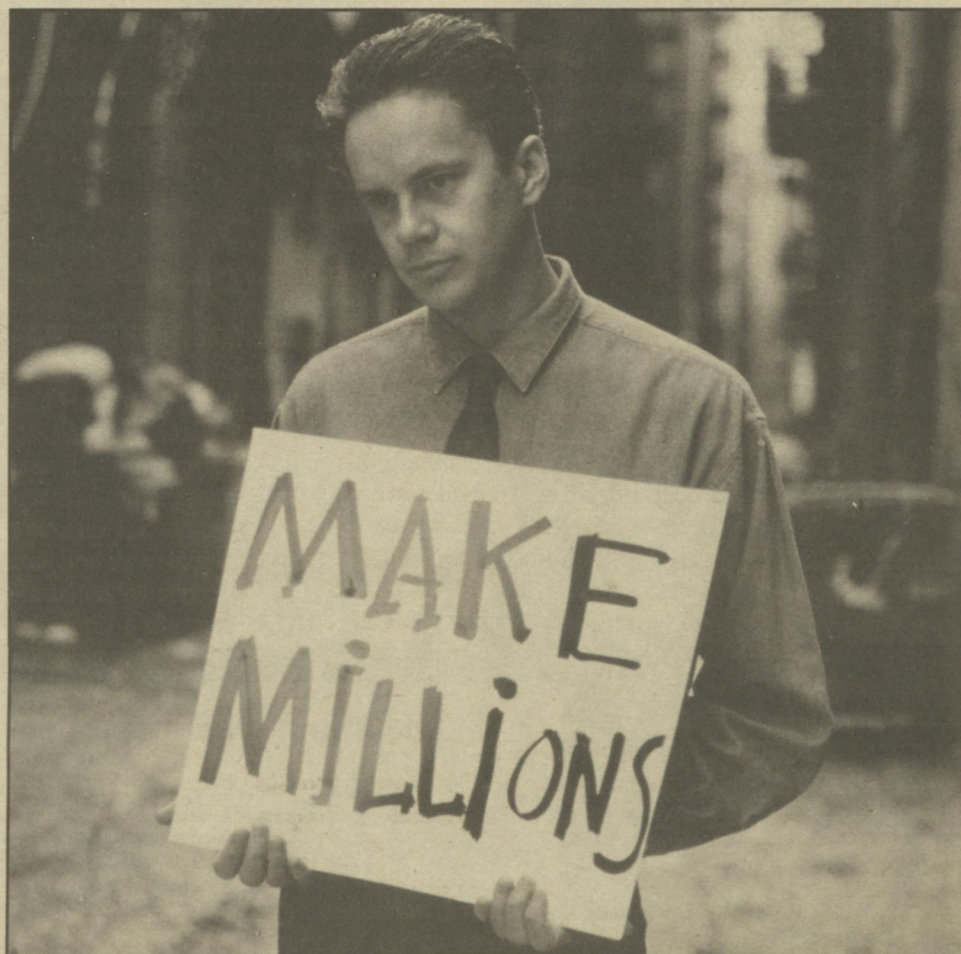
Also starring in the political satire are campaign manager Lucas Hart III (Alan Rickman) and public relations man Chet MacGregor (Ray Wise). They assist Bob in his tour across Pennsylvania as he performs his music and sways voters, while constantly publicizing his views on "drug-using dirt bags."

Performing strongly in the mock documentary is Giancarlo Esposito (of "Do The Right Thing" fame). He plays an investiga-

tive journalist, Bugs Raplin, who may have some information that could be damaging to Robert's campaign. Appearances by Gore Vidal, John Cusack, Susan Sarandon, and James Spader add to the poignance and sarcasm of this hilarious, yet disturbing, production.

"I thought about how glad I was that this was only a movie."

I was very impressed with everything about "Bob Roberts" from the humorous songs to the outstanding acting. Tim Robbins, who also wrote and directed this timely screenplay, makes his point well: to remind moviegoers about the importance of their vote. I strongly recommend seeing "Bob Roberts." But even if you choose not to see it, take Tim Robbins words to heart and mind and get out on election day and exercise your constitutional right to vote!



Tim Robbins plays Bob Roberts - a singer/ entrepreneur turned political candidate

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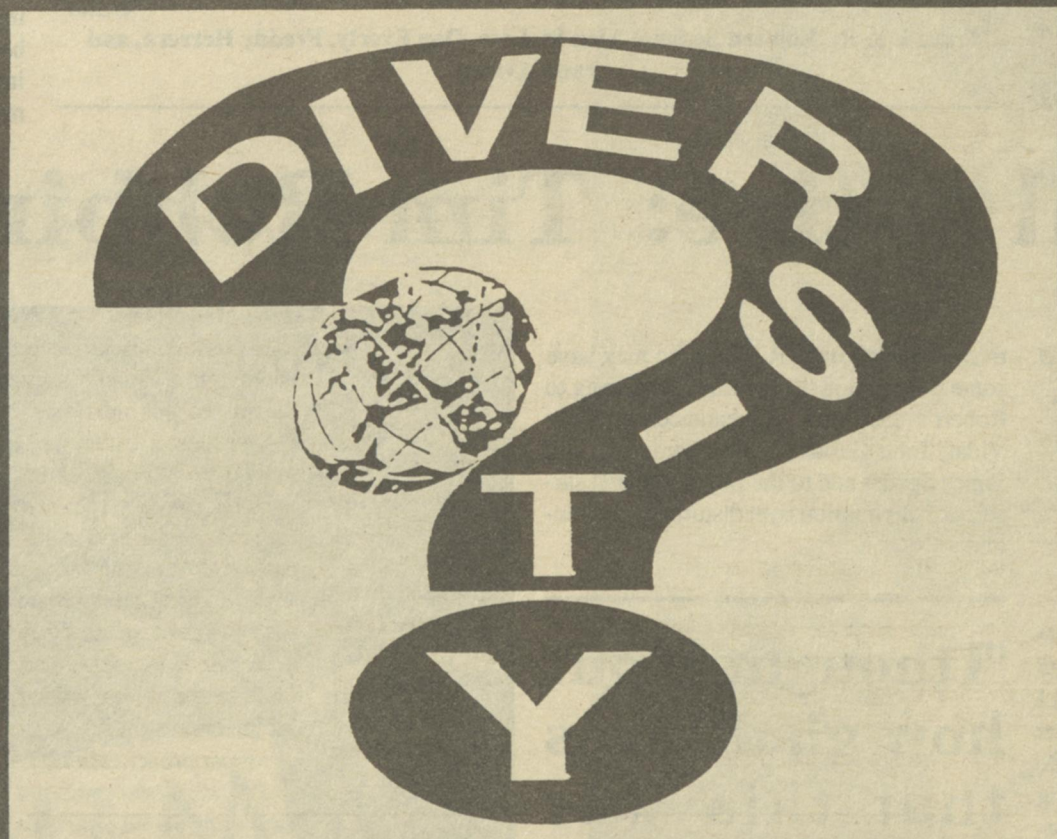
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